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AS THE CROWDS COME OUT.

The fourth and closing week of the en gagement of the Hinrichs Grand Opera Company at the Academy of Music opened last right with the ever-popular "Il Tro-vatore." The cast was the same as be-fore, vir. More, Marie von Cautieren as Leo-nora, Miss Katherine Fleming as Aznoena, Signor Michelena as Manrico, and Signor Catupanari as Lama.

Van Cauteron same the part ad-Signor Michelena sang the part of Manneo with accustomed correctness and did his best to use the 'ut de poittine' in the "Die qualia fira," but was only parily successful. In the screnade and the prison steme, however, his mellow voice was heard to fallest advantage. Signor Campannri was excellent as Lama and his rendering of "The Tempent of the Heart" called forth prolonged appliance. Orchestra and another residence is at No. 1927 M strest in prolonged appliance. Orchestra and another residence is at No. 1927 M strest in prolonged appliance. Orchestra and another residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in both of the depth of the Heart' called forth prolonged appliance. Orchestra and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in being and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in the section of the their bridge were while persons. Their canner yieldow, while Lula Loving was attired in baby pink.

Of the eighteen couples married yesier-day, only one were white persons. Their names are Wm. Atwell and Ellen E. Botter, and their residence is at No. 1927 M strest in the section of the their bridge were was been at the section of the their bridge were was the section of the section of the their bridge were was the section of the section mirably, her work in the first and fourth and thing especially commendation. Mass Plenning, though her voice is not particularly strong, was very effective in the prison scene and in the secie in the second act. Signor Michalems sang the part of Manrico. were ably handled. To-might "The Hugue

Frederick Bond and his popular asso cinies inst night entered upon their fourth week of the comedy season at the Grand opera House. A large and friendly au-dience witnessed the three-act farcial play "The Gov'nor," which was one of the Wallack Theater, New York, successas a decade ago. It is a rather amasing affair and was capitally played by the comedians. Mr. Boid as Theodore Mac-cinetical are a beaut builder of Maccleefield, er., a boat builder at Putney But the full comic value of the part as only Bond is capable of doing. Mr. Althe was horoughly en rapport with Freddy, and the filterams into which the basiful young man gets himself were inexpressibly mirth man gets numsed were thexpiresibly mirth-ful. Miss Horan was more than pleasing— in fact charming as Kate. Mrs. Findley gave a clear-out presentation of Mrs. Mac-ciesfield, and Misses Curry, James, John-son and Moore were acceptable in their efforts to please.

Daulel Frohman's Lyceum Theater Com and Prominer Special Ineater Com-edy Company appeared before a crowded house at the National Theater last even-ing, producing for the first time in Wash-lugton the English comedy, "An Ideal Hosband." As usual with the performances of the

Lycom Company, not a hitch occurred to murthe production, and the frequent encores of the nodience in a great measure showed their hearty appreciation of the ments of

ert Chiltern, was assumed by Mr. Stephen Gratian, who proved exceptionally clever.
The interest of the audience centered in the
work of Mr. Herbert Kelcey, as Lord
Goring, a friend of Sir Robert, and of Mr.
M. J. LeMoyne, as the Earl of Caversham.
Miss Annie Irish as Mrs. Cheveley, the adventurem, carried off the honors of the
venturem, and was well accorded by Mrs. evening, and was well supported by Miss Isabel Irving as Lady Chiltern, Miss Kath-erine Florence as Mabel Chiltern, and a company of competent players.

The attraction at Butler's Bijou Thea-ter this week is that old favorite of the Washington public, the picturesque Irish comedy-drama, "True Irish Hearts." The well-known and popular actor, E. W. Rowland, takes the leading character in the play, that of Lauty Lanagan, and carries it with wooderful fact and skill. He is a true Irish comedian, and the part suits him in every particular. Edgar Murray, W. J. Cole and Ed. Brennan are particu-larly dever in their parks. Miss Lillian Keene, in the character of Kitty Brady, Lzuty's aweetheart, is as bright as of old.

The London Galety Girls have come to town and Kernan's Lyceum Theater last night was crowded to the doors to welcome

Several new acts have been added to the show, which abounds in bright, original variety lurns. The performance opens with a one-act musical comedicta entitled "The Reception of the Clans." The best The Reception of the Chaps." The best drawing cards of the show are Annie Mabel O'Brien and Mons. Paulo and Mile. Dika. The former is a little girl of tender age who can dance with the best of them. Alice Jennings and Edward O'Brien, Vergie Seymour and Cassie Bernard, Dot Latinop. Tot Guichard, Bertha Bernard and the Fergusous all furnished specialty sots which beloed to make up a extra good entertainment.

Boy Made to Drink Whisky. Artimr Carden, a twelve-year-old boy, fiving at No. 55 L street northwest, last night was found sick at the intersection of New York and Florida avenues and taken to his bome in the Eighth precinct paired wagon. He said that some of the men at the railroad stallon near there made him drink some whisky. Dr. P. S. Rogers attended the boy.

EIGHT MARRIED AT ONCE LIQUOR-SELLING GROCERS

by "The Times" Minister.

SEVENTY-SIX UNITED TO DATE

Blind Man Davis, a Familiar Figure on the Streets, Rights a Long-existtag Wrong-One Couple Were White-Preacher Weds a Woman in Her Sick Bed and Christens Baby.

John Jones and Delia Merryman. William Millard and Catherine Car-

William Davis and Caroline Miller. Oliver West and Mamie Thompson Arthur Williams and Josephine

Edward Turpin and Georgianna Hawkins. Henry Hill and Elizabeth Harris. Robert White and Rachel Chase.

William J. Atwell and Ellen E. But-William Clark and Muria Allen.

Abraham Coleman and Little Bart-Samuel Wheeler and Mary Carter. Kyle Moore and Polly Price. Heary Baker and Susan Washington

William Anderson and Lizzie Dab-

William Anderson and Susan Wash-

John H. Newton and Sarah Vincent. Monroe Vaughan and Sallie Sellers.

Through the agency of The Times thirty-six persons who have been living logether in violation of law were restering married by Rev. J. W. Norris, The Times preacher. This makes a total of seventy-six persons married at the expense of this newspaper since has Friday. ince last Friday. Premptly at 3 o'clock yesterday after-

recognition at 3 of clock yesternay after-mon, the hourset for the commencement of the ceremonics. Rev. Norms was on hand and the complex soon to be made man and wife came trooping into the building. They were ushered into the third story front room, which has been set aside as the marriage chamber. The chamber The expectant applicants for magnital bonds were then summoned be-fore the minister's table and required to answer the questions prescribed by the laws of the District.

Their answers to Rev. Norris' interregations were entered upon the blanks fur-nished by Health Officer Woodward and then an engraved certificate of marriage for each

an eigraved crifficate of marriage for each couple was prepared.

The first couple called before the min-ister were William Millard and Catherine Carter, the former being fifty years of age. They had lived together many years and raised a number of children as a result of

he unlawful umon.

The next in line was William Davis, a poor thind man, and a familiar figure on the streets of Washington, with the womas he was going to wed. Caroline Miller, who appeared to be deeply in love with het aghtless consort. Oliver West and Mannie Thompson, John Jones and Delia Merryman, young people, were added to the group and the four couples were then married at one time.

A number of sectators who had been

A number of spectators who had been attracted by the novel proceeding stood about the room and interestedly watched the wholesale marriage.

Next in order was a double wedding, the contracting parties being Arthur Williams and Juscimine Lection George.

home. In one instance, Rev. J. W. Nor-ris, after marrying the couple, the wife and mother being confined to her bed, chrisnother being confined to her bed, chris-ened the little baby in the name of its

LIVED TOGETHER MANY YEARS. All of the thirty-six men and women united in wedlock yesterday had been living together for periods varying from three months to twenty years. One old man who had spent sixteen years in the some house with the woman he married yester-day, the couple having brought up several children, was asked why be had not been married to her before. His reply was to the effect that he had not thought in neces-

"I am not a church member," he added, intil the police spring this Edminads act on us. Therefore, what was the necessity of spending several dollars to get married." Roger Jackson, a windled, bowed, and white-topped old colored man, and Sarah Williams, his venerable companion, who live at No. 437 O street alley, came to The nes office last night to make application or free marriage. Jackson is sixty-eight rears of age and has lived with the woman in an numerried state since the war and raised children, who are now grown. It is approximated that they had lived as manard wife for thirty-three years.
"Its neber to late to mend," said the old

an, "an' Ise goin' to die married, any POSTPONED HER WEDDING. Elizabeth Harris, a comely young colored

voman, who lives at No. 4 Union court, riage to Henry Hill on Thursday. She explained that she was wearing a deep black urning costume in memory of her mother On Thursday her year of mourning will ex-pire, she said, and then she can don a gay wedding nown in which to marry her Henry, with whom she has been living for

the past four years.

A majority of the colored couples were ed on their praises of The Times for not fond in their praises of the lames for hot only throwing out a life line to rave them from prison, but for making it possible for them to forsake their mode of living and take a firm step toward good citizen-ship. The existing immorality in fair Washington, especially in the crowded alleys and courts, which has been brought

sheys and courts, which has been brought to light by The Times free marriages, is indeed a startling revelation.

Mouroe Vaughan, the last man married yesterday, is no intelligent colored man from Boston. His bride, Sallie Sellers, is also from the Hub. Vaughan was profuse in his thanks for the opportunity to get married and do right. At the conclusion of his wedding he handed to a reporter a slip of paper on which he had written: "Dear Editor: I must return my heartfelt thanks to you for your kindness for the opportunity you have given poor colored account of torsake their criticisms be authorized. people to forsake their evil lives by getting

Rev. P. G. Jenkins, a colored Protestant Episcopal minister, who resides at No. 211 First street southeast, has written to The Times volunteering to assist to reclaim men and women from lices of sin by marrying free any couple of the coloredrace.

Last night applications for free marriage were received from fifteen additional couples. They will be joined in wedlock between the hours of 3 and 8 p. m., in The Times building.

Children Reported Missing Th epolice were notified last night to look out for Charles America, a white boy, eleven years old, who is missing from his bome, No. 1112 E street southeast. He left home about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He wore a light suit of clothes and a straw hat. Bertha Watson, a six-year-old colored gif, was also reported missing to the police, but later she turned up at her home, No. 2025 L street northwest.

Quadruple and Double Weddings | Anti-Saloon League Takes a Rad-

ical Position Against Them.

OTHER DEALERS ARE PAVORED

Temperance People Asked to Patronize Only Those Who Do Not Handle Intoxicants-Progress of Arrangements for the National Conference. Mass-meeting Next Sunday.

intoxicants in connection with their regular lines of merchandise, and who, it is claimed, by mean of the profits arising from the sides of wines and liquors, are enabled to undersell the temperance grocer so that he finds it difficult to compete in business, received a broadside from the Anti-Saloon Langue last night.

The committee having the subject in charge reported a series of recolutions, which the league munimously adopted, and which in substance ecited that such competition tends to force the grocer who otherwise would not hand intoxicants either into the liquor business or out of the grocery business; and, as the temperance gracer can hardly expect the patronage of the liquor people, it was "Resolved, That we, the Anti-Saloon

eague, earnestly request all people in ympathy with the cause of temperance to

ympathy with the cause of temperance to atrouze there greeers who do not deal i intoxicants."

All delegates to the league were re-nested to notify the organizations they epresent of the action taken. PREPARING FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE. The league was presided over by Vice President Ewin and prayer was offered by

Reports were received from the several ommittees, among the more important sented by Mr. Ewin. He stated that the time of the committee had been largely taken up with the defants of the proposed conference, which is to be held in this city at an early day as a preliminary to the formation of a national organization of

the league.

He reported that replies had been received from a large number of those invited to the conference, some of whom had prior engagements for the date fixed, and that on this account a change in the time might be reached.

All the letters received expressed the

All the letters received expressed the hearty approval of the proposition, and the committee was therefore able to report grafifying progress.

A meeting of the executive committee will be held this afternoon at 4.15 o'clock, when decisive action will be taken upon the matter under consideration. The committee on co-operation reported that three addresses had been delivered, two by Mr. Ewin and one by Mr. Swartwont, before two brits of the order of Rechabites and the good citizenship section of the District Christian Endeavor Society, respectively. Each of those or Society, respectively. Each of those organizations are represented by delegates LAW AGAINST NUISANCES.

An address was delivered last evening by Mr. Clayton M. Emig, with the laws against nulsances as his theme. He recommended as reasonably sure of success a procedure by any property owner in an action at law against the location in an action at law against the location of a saloon adjacent to his property, upon the grounds that such saloon has the effect of depreciating the value of property. The paper was elaborate and led to a general exchange of views.

Chairman Ewin reported for the committee on mass-meetings, and at his suggestion a committee was appointed, consisting of Mr. J. S. Bleckford and Mrs. Page, to act in conjunction with the representatives of the Union Band of Hope in arranging for the meeting to be held at Waugh M. E. Church next Sunday afternoon.

MESSENGER BOYS' SOCIABLE.

Large Audience Splendidly Enter-tained by the Club.

The members of the Messenger Boys' Club, an organization which is conducted under the auspices of the local branch of the Woman's Christain Temperance Union, enterrained their friends at their club rooms

No. 910 Farrest northwest.

John Hunter welcomed the guests of the evening in a well delivered speech. The evening in a wen derivered speech. The programme included selections by the Mandolin and Guitar Club, rougs by Misses Helen Kretchmar and Hattle Begbee, a guitar solo by Miss Helen Smith, a topical song by Ariatur Smith, comicallities by Messra. Loveless and Franklin and a Grecian drill by five High School girls. The Rey, Mr. Elitroise, addressed the The Rev. Mr. Eldridge addressed the club and gave its members good advice.

the especially warned them against being led into temptation when responding to calls from the evil parts of the city. The Messenger Boys' Club is doing a good work in a quarter where, as The Times has recently shown, it is mos tueeded. The hove enjoy religious instruction and in toys enjoy reagons instruction and inno-cent amasement, and everything possible is done to help counteract the evil influences of the street and the terrible scenes which the boysee while on day.

Those who are most active in the work

are Mrs. Nellie Bradley, Mrs. J. E. Bright, Mrs. R. E. Hardwick, Mrs. E. H. Ripley and Mrs. D. H. Welch.

STAY-AT-HOME SOLDIERS. Fencibles and Mortons Arranging for

Their Comrades' Return There was a meeting of the stay-at-home ncibles at the L street armory last night to discuss the reception of their comrades now at Memphis on their return to this city. Lieut. Mortimer presided and there was great interest and anxiety shown as to the result and a desire to give the boys such a home-coming as will fit the occasion

There were many expressions of regret and symathy for the unicotunate mistake which may cost the champious their merited victory.

The date and place of the arrival of Capt.

Domer and his men is not yet known.

Preliminary arrangements were made for the reception and a meeting called for

The friends of the Morton Cadeta were also in session arranging for the reception to be given the company at the Pennsylvania depot at 8.30 p. m. Thursday. The com-mittee reported subscriptions coming kliberally, and it is expected money to do the handsome thing will be on hand Thursday. This meeting also adjourned till to-night.

Fidelity Stockholders Protest. Receiver Hatley Norton, of the Pidelity

Building and Loan Association, asked of Judge Cox yesterday authority to distribute, under the direction of Judge Hughes, of the Vitginia Federal court, nearly \$7,000 which he has collected from the assets of the association. The motion was opposed by Attorneys Sohon, Siddons, and others, representing local stockholders. Mr. Norton said it was merely a more to secure equal distribution to all just cialmants. Judge Cox took the matter under advisement.

"Puggy" Newton Arrested Again. Harry W., alias "Puggy," Newton was arrested by Policeman McGrath, of the First precinct, last night and charged with drunk and disorderly and being an habitual drankard. Newton is a well-known young man about town, and was formerly a mem-ber of the Columbia Athletic Club. He was arrested a few days ago for making a disturbance in front of a saloon on Thir-teenth street above F, and forfeited \$10

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TO START HOME TO-MORROW

Athletic Day at Camp Schofield Furnished Plenty of Fun-More Southern Hospitality Last Night-Sham Battle To-day , After Which the Prizes Will Be Announced and Awarded.

(Special to The Times) Camp Schofield, Memphis, Tenu., May 20 -Such a thing as sound sleep will not come to the Fencibles and Mortons to-night. Retween winks their busy brains will carry them forward to to-morrow, when the long looked for and now dreaded event, the a ward of prizes, will occur.

Under their breaths the boys safely mur mur the words of the old song "What will to-morrow bring?

"Who can tell?" To day was athletic day at Camp Scho field, and though there were few entries in the different events, they were very exciting and interesting. The athletes from New Orienns took all the first prizes. At 2:15 all the troops in camp were reviewed by Lieutenant General Schofield riewed by Lieutenant General Scholled and party, after which exhibition drills were given by the various companies. The Fenchies and Chicasaw Guards united in one company under command of Capt. Kyle and drilled for 20 minutes, then Capt. Domer took command of the company, which numbered seven fours, and put them through movements which brought rounds

through movements which obtains to have of appliause from the sollookers.

Whenever any errors were committed Capt. Bonier good-naturedly blamed the Chicks and accompanied it with a first-class reproof of a humorous nature much to the rousement of the boys. To-night the Fencibles attended a reception and dance given by the Chickasaw Guards at their beautiful clubrooms. In every detail the reception was elegant and delightful and the refreshments were en-

joyed by every one.

This evening after dress parade the Jefferson Barracks Baud, of St. Louis, which was also at Latte Rock last year, screnaded he Fencibles in their company street. To morrow is the last day of camp and the demphis interstate drill will be a thing of

The great sham battle takes place in the after which the companies wil form for dress parade, at which time the prizes will be awarded. The two Washing-ton companies will leave Memphis 5 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Immoral Woman Arrested. A bouse on Thirteenth-and-a-half street, between C and D streets, northwest, kept by Fannie Hill, was raided last night by by Fannie His, was indeed instringht by Sergt. Shilling and Policemen Klimartin, and Flathers. The proprietress, with two inmates, Susan Mercer and Fannie Aye, who were held-as United States wit-nesses, was locked up.

Dining Cars on Royal Bine Line.
Three additional New York trains on the Royal Bine Line have been equipped with Dining Cars, making five in all, viz.: The trains leaving Wachington at 4:55, 7 (9 Sundays), 10 a. m., and 12:30 and 5:95 p. m. The Dining Car service on the koyal Bine Line is noted for its superiority, and the high standard of excellence will be folly maintained.

TRUST COMPANY'S DUTY.

Responsible for Papers Left by Two Persons Jointly. The duty of a Trust Company in keeping papers left in its care, subject to access by two persons jointly, but by neither separately, is the subject of a decision rendered yesterday by the Court of Appeals. The case was Eugone Carusi, et. al., against John Savary.

The decision is that the trust company is not liable, if one of the persons deceives the company's employe and gets possession of the papers in violation of his agreement. This reverses the opinion of Judge Cox, before whom the case was originally tried.

The case arose from a trade in real estate The case arose from a trade in real escape.
Thomas H. Williams in 1892 began negotiations with John Savary for a residence on
M street northwest. They finelly agreed
that Williams should take the house at
\$7,500 and pay rentupon it fall be abouing the that Williams should take the house at \$7,500 and pay rentuped it is beautidget an allowance on a war chim under the Bowman act. It was expected that this would certainly be made in the winter of 1802.2

An agreement was drawn fixing the terms of rent, manner of payment for the property in case the claim was not allowed and other points The papers were taken to the Washington Loan & Trust Company, and deposited in a box rented by the two men. A special

agreement was written on the ma have the papers except in the presence of be other.

A year passed, and the claim under the Bowman act had not been paid, and Mr. Williams was unable to make the payment to be this deed. He

on his, becessary to get his deed. He and Mr. Savary went to the Trust Company again, got out the papers, and extended the time for one year.

While they were making the necessary change in the company's books, Custodian Ross, of the Safety vault, noticed the company's stymm in references. company's stamp in red, giving either party access to the box, exactly contary to the written agreement, and he drew his pen through it. Williams and Savary or two later Williams came book

and asked Mr. Ross' assistant to be allowed look at the papers. Permission was given: Mr. Williams took the deed and trust, had them recorded, went to John Burton and borrowed \$3,500 ou the property and dis-appeared. He has never been heard of When the note fell due, and an attempt

was made to sell the property under the trust, Mr. Savary brought suit to prevent it, and to declare the papers void, and won. ANTHONY HICKMAN'S WILL.

His Property Divided Between His Wife and Children. The will of Anthony Hickman, who died April 30 last, filed yesterday, gives to his widow for life their home, No. 1013 Third street northwest, together with his personal property.

is to be divided among his chaldren, John, William and Rheda Hickman and Mrs P. D. H. Pahner. They are also to have Nos. 1920 and 1922 Third street north-If any of them in any way misbelines, e or she is to forfeit his share. His grandchildren. Thomas St. C., Joseph H. and Augustus B. Palmer, are to have house and lot No. 1024 Third street northwest.

John L. Hickman and Charles H. Shorier

are made executors. The will is dated August 9, 1888.

At her death or remarriage the remainder

Potomac Flats Case Lets Up. The argument in the Potemac flats case was concluded for the present yesterday afternoon, and the time of the sitting in general term will to day be taken up with other matters that have for some time been awaiting their attention. It is expected that one or more briefs will be submitted, and it may be that further argument upon certain points or upon other claims not yet presented may be heard.

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Wash. B. Williams.

Seventh and D Streets Northwest.

Charged with Causing the Burning of the Lady of the Lake.

BONDSMEN HAD HIM RELEASED

indictments Returned Against Him, "Monte" Wells, the Saloonkeeper, and Auffort, Based Upon Billy Williams' Confession-Patterson Says He Is Being Persecuted.

John W. Patterson, president of the 'eoples' Transportation Company, was taken into custody by Detectives Weedon and Horne last night, on a warrant based n the indictment returned by the grand jary yesterday, charging him, together with William, alias Moute, Wells, and charles, alias Buck, Auffort, with crimnal arson in burning the steamer, Lady of the Lake, on the 15th of last February. Warrants for Patterson and Wells were sued from the police court yesterday aftermoon, and Detectives Weedon and Horne started out to bunt up the two men. Wells. hey learned, left the city about 10 o'clock esterday morning for Douglass Beach, and from there went to Alexandria. He did not retorn last night, but it is not thought that he is trying to evade arrest. He keeps a saloon on M street, between Third and Four and a half streets southwest, and will probably return there to-day, when he will be arrested.

when he will be arrested.

About 8 o'clock hast night Messys, Cook and Sunderland, altorneys for Patterson, notified delective hendquariers that Patterson was at their office, and a short time afterwards they took him to head-FIXED THE BAIL.

He waited there until they secured bondsnen, and then with the detectives went over to the city han, where Judge Cole fixed bail n the sum of \$2,000. Cornelius A. Berkeley, of No. 2416 Six-

Cornelius A. Berkeley, of No. 2416 Sixteauth struct northwest, Mary D. L. Cooper, of 1826 E street northwest, Maria L. Jordan, of No. 2607 Vermant avenue northwest, and Waiter Middleton, of No. 1355 C street southeast, went on his bond, and Patterson was released.

The indictments returned by the grand pry yesterday are the result of investigations by the detective force since the concession of "Billie" Williams, published some weeks ugo. Detectives Weedon, Horne, Lucey and Boyd were on the work, directed by inspector Hollinberger, and

15th of just February, and the police were convinced at the time that it was the work of an incendiary. It was not until Williams confessed, however, that the department obtained a

TURNED STATE'S EVIDENCE. Williams, Desmond and Auffort, who, ogether with Jack Dempacy, were indicted for the robbery of the ferry company's

sor the robbery of the ferry company's safes, some time ago were arrested, and Williams torned State's evidence.

He not only gave the story of the robbery in detail, but saided that the steamer Lady of the Lake was descroyed in order that Patterson's company, the People's Transportation Company, might get the insurance, amounting to \$31,000.

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Patterson is a shrewd, well-educated, light-colored negro, and has had quite an interesting career. In 1880 be was appound to a theseoner's position in the Internal Revenue Burean and served there made a change in the Administration.

During his term of office he similed theology, and after his discharge took charge of a colored church, where he presched until he went into the People's Transpersation Company. The company has not been running very smoothly of late, and many of the steekholders have made serious charges against the president and same of the other officers.

Patterson said last night that his arrow was a matter of utter indifference to him. He claimed that it is the outcome of his enemies in the People's Transportation Company, and he and his attorners will fight the matter out. Messrs Cook and Sunderland say that they have a good case. WELLS HAS A CLAIM.

The People's Transportation Company is a stock company composed of colored penple. Parterson, besides being its president, ms about \$10,000 worth of stock in it, and it is said that Wells had a clain against the company for \$1,600 worth of The indictment charges that Auffort was hired by Wells and Patterson to burn the steamer, paying him several hundred dot-lars for thing the work. George J. Mc-

Caffrey, William and Martha Will Frank Walker, J. R. Sutton, Ferdinan Jacob Burgess and J. P. Cross are named on the indictment as witnesses. The coopures in which the steamer was insured refused to pay any of the claims for insured refused to pay any of the claims for insurance until it could be shown bow the

steamer was burned, and it is the they will help make the pr Furry Court Residents in a Fury. About 12 o'clock last night Andrew Jenkins and Rebecca Isaac, two colored residents of Furry court northwest, had a dispute, which resulted in Andrew

brenking two of Rebecca's ribs and other-wise injuring iter. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital and Andrew was locked up at No. 6 station-house. Improved Service to Cincinnati and St. Louis.

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